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The Newspaper
With The
Largest Circulation



Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 83rd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, January 23, 1962

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXIII No. 19



AWAITS ORBITAL FLIGHT — If all goes well next Saturday morning Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., of New Concord, O., will blast off the earth atop a big Atlas Rocket, hit a top speed of 17,500 miles an hour, and make three circuits around the globe in the next 4 hours and 45 minutes. Astronaut Glenn displays his three reflection mirrors, on each wrist and on chest, as he prepares for orbital flight. Mirrors are used to reflect readings on instruments in capsule.

Critical Look Is Taken At Trouble-Ridden Space Capsule

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — U. S. scientists took a critical look at a trouble-ridden space capsule today to decide whether to attempt America's first manned orbital flight Saturday or wait until next week.

While astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. stood by anxiously and impatiently, technicians began an "evaluation" of difficulties that forced a new postponement of at least three days in plans to launch him on a three-orbit trip around the globe.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA officials quoted Glenn as saying "the additional time will only increase our sharpness." But the 40-year-old astronaut was lighted up after scientists decided to postpone the shot from Wednesday until at least Saturday.

Informed sources said Glenn's orbital voyage could be attempted Saturday only if "everything goes perfectly from now on." If there are further troubles—and many expected there would be—the launching was expected to be further delayed until at least Jan. 30.

Because part of the capsule's oxygen supply system had to be taken apart Monday, scientists decided it was necessary to set the countdown back to T-minus-four-days in order to run full safety checks on all the equipment that had to be dismantled.

It was learned, also, that Project Mercury officials were considering the possibility of calling a week end rest period for the hundreds of technicians and workers involved.

This would mean a delay until at least Tuesday and informed sources said Tuesday now appeared a much more likely firing date than Saturday.

Readies Other Shots

The space agency was more optimistic about its chances of firing a camera-carrying space capsule to the moon on Friday or Saturday. A bulky Atlas rocket scheduled to send the 727-pound Ranger 3, 240,000 miles across space toward final repairs today.

The new delay in the Project Mercury man-in-space shot also increased the Navy's hopes for launching five satellites into orbit aboard a single rocket this week.

The shot, called "Compos-1," was removed from the firing schedule Thursday and pulled back to Wednesday.

But the hundreds of newsmen who poured into the area this week to cover the manned orbital flight were more interested in the Mercury "evaluation" that was expected to produce a new target date for Glenn's 81,000-mile flight through space.

Trouble Spot

The problem centered in the capsule's environmental control system—the delicate mechanism which will force a vital supply of oxygen into Glenn's cabin and space suit during the voyage of nearly five hours.

Technicians ripped into the system Monday and replaced a faulty oxygen demand regulator, and a flight extra more interested in the Mercury "evaluation" that was expected to produce a new target date for Glenn's 81,000-mile flight through space.

NASA officials said tests showed there was a possibility these instruments could have caused an "excessive use of oxygen" should Glenn's cabin suddenly lose air pressure in space.

This was only one of a series of problems the capsule, official "No. 13" off the production line but nicknamed "Friendship-7" by Glenn himself, has encountered during the past few weeks.

Carney Andrus and Family Will Move This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Carney Andrus and son, Steve, will leave Murray this week for Roswell, New Mexico, where they will make their home.

Mr. Andrus will be in the plastic contracting business in Roswell. He is well known here for his work the past several years and is highly regarded for his craftsmanship.

The Andrus family are members of the First Baptist Church in Murray where Mr. Andrus has served as a Deacon.

Mr. Andrus was in the office of the Ledger & Times yesterday to have the daily paper sent to their new home in Roswell. "I appreciate the business I have received from my friends here and we will miss all the people in Murray," he stated.

Temperatures at 5 a.m. (EST):
Louisville 17
Lexington 19
Covington 15
Paducah 16
Bowling Green 19
London 27
Hopkinsville 18
Evansville, Ind. 17
Huntington, W. Va., 25

Maurice Ryan Is Installed As Head, Girl Scout Council

Maurice A. Ryan, prominent Murray businessman, was installed as president of the Murray Girl Scout Council last week at the Scout cabin. Mrs. E. J. Steyer, outgoing president, performed the ceremony. She stressed the fact that today in every land the Girl Scout emblem points the way to brotherhood, friendship, and good citizenship. "Scouting," she said, "will live forever throughout the world if we keep alive the spirit of love and service; love for others so true and constant that all thoughts of self will vanish." "You have the responsibility," she concluded, "of bringing to young girls those things which are beautiful and true."

Mr. Ryan, 41, a resident of the Murray-GIP Scout Council and wish you great happiness in your work. The Girl Scout handshake concluded the ceremony.

Mrs. James Garland, in an impressive candlelighting service, invested eleven college students who are becoming new leaders. Pinned were the following: Misses Diane Ryan, Nona Tenyson, Nancy Pinner, Mary Ann Arnold, Kay Miller, Pat Halloran, Carol Richardson, Charlene Billington, Judy Burton, and Vickie Perth.

Other college students who are giving their time as leaders are Judy Lewis, Elizabeth Hall, Tony Adams, and Martha Alcock.

Continuing the program, Mrs. Garland gave a report on her recent trip to Mexico where she attended the world-wide conference of Leader's Guides. World-wide Friendship, and love was the theme of her informal talk, in which she strongly feels that we should pay more attention to the Girl Scout laws and promises.

Serving with Mr. Ryan are Mrs. Ralph Kavanagh, Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Crider, Secretary, Mrs. Bethel Richardson, Treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Lettmer, Registrar.

Would Require Investing In State

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—State Rep. Shelby McCallum, D-Marshall, introduced a bill Monday to require insurance companies to invest a portion of their reserve in businesses or securities in the state.

The amount of money invested would be determined by the amount of business the insurance firms transact in Kentucky.

McCallum, owner of Radio Station WCBL at Benton, said the bill is modeled after a Texas statute that has brought good results in that state.

The Texas statute came to his attention, according to McCallum, Continued on Page Three

Mrs. Samuels Is Licensed Pharmacist

Mrs. Nancy Outland Samuels recently completed and passed the examination by the Kentucky Board of Pharmacists and is now eligible to practice as a licensed pharmacist.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Wilbert Outland of Murray and the late Mr. Outland. Nancy attended Murray State College and graduated from the University of Kentucky.

Funeral Of Mr. Holland Is Held

Funeral services for R. L. "Cull" Holland will be conducted Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the J. H. Churchill Chapel with Rev. J. Howard Nichols officiating. Burial will be in the Friendship Cemetery.

Mr. Holland died Monday in a hospital at the home of a son, Paul Holland.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers. Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home until the service.

Letter to the Editor

We would like to thank you very much for printing the 4-H news in your paper. It is very important to each club member.

Sincerely,
Nona Bazzell
Kirksey 4-H

Symphonic Band Concert Will Be Open To Public Tonight

The Murray State College Symphonic Band with Prof. Paul Shahan conducting will be heard in concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

One of the highlights of this evening's performance will be the playing of Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival." Gordon Jacob is a true adherent of "Musical English" and writes good, healthy music that can be assigned to that school at a first hearing. Mr. Jacob shows himself to be an outstanding musical craftsman as he uses every possible instrumentation technique to make "Music for a Festival" into the driving, sparkling work that it is.

"Music for a Festival" was commissioned by the Arts Council of Great Britain for the Festival of Britain in 1951. The work consists of eleven sections, with inclusions for trumpets and trombones. Only four of the eleven will be presented on this evening's program.

The concert will also include the band transcription by Lucien Cailliet of Johann Sebastian Bach's famous "Little G Minor Fugue" which was originally written for keyboard. The work is a sparkling example of the called classic school of musical composition which was characterized by a mastery of design, not necessarily devoid of emotion, but with consistent emphasis on form rather than content. Bach's contrapuntal ingenuity has never been surpassed, rarely equalled. The beauty of contrapuntal lines and the mastery with which they are combined in this "Little Fugue" in G Minor.

The other works to be presented will be "Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persichetti and the well known "Egale" from Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Peter Tschaikovsky. The Fourth Symphony, by its magnificent power and brilliance, its flashes and humor and its marvelous rhythmic has won its way to a point in the favor of the concert audiences which places it on an equal footing with its successors, and there are many who prefer it to the Fifth—and the Sixth (Pathétique).

Positive, Negative Nagger Defined

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—If it can be accepted as a fact that all wives nag their husbands occasionally, it is possible today to divide them into two categories. There are positive naggers and negative naggers. It's official. The divorce courts have spoken.

A man can get rid of a positive nagger. But if he is related by matrimony to a negative nagger, that appears to be a difficult thing except grin and bear it.

Mrs. Leslie Hazel was a negative nagger. She nagged her husband by refusing to do anything. When he finally applied for a divorce, there was no argument between learned counsel about the facts. Mrs. Hazel had refused to cook meals for her husband; she refused to darn his socks or sew buttons on his shirt; she made the beds only about once every two weeks. She and the carpet sweeper were complete strangers.

The ruling: divorce petitioned denied.

"I have great sympathy," ruled Mr. Justice Havers, "with this husband who had the misfortune to marry a woman who turned out to be lazy, slothful and neglectful of her duties the home. But most defects in character and temperament are not sufficient to constitute grounds on which the court can be asked to dissolve the marriage."

William Ward had better luck. His wife, Lily, was a positive nagger and used a rather unusual twist. He worked for an ice-cream firm and Mrs. Ward began telephoning his bosses. The news she had for them was that her husband came home with lipstick on his handkerchiefs.

She informed her husband's employers that he was running around with other women. According to the court record, she went into great physiological detail on the telephone about these matters.

Ice Storm Hits County Making Streets And Roads Highly Dangerous

Man With Fourteen Children Caught As He Tries To Rob Bank

NEW YORK (UPI)—A weeping widower with 14 children was arrested Monday in one of three unrelated bank holdups here that were thwarted by quick-acting guards and tellers.

One other person was arrested and two thugs escaped in the robbery attempts, the latest in a series to plague city banks recently.

Both defense and state attorneys agreed that Monday's halfhearted attempt by Walter Edwards, 44, whose wife died last month, was one of the most pitiful.

Edwards, an unemployed stagehand who last worked at the Metropolitan Opera, tried to rob a Chase Manhattan Times Square branch, police said, by pushing a note at teller John Hart warning "Don't sound the alarm. I've got a bottle of nitroglycerin in my pocket."

Hart immediately shouted to a guard, "We've got a stickup." Edwards started to run away, slipped, then fell as a guard grabbed him.

Edwards told police amid sobs that he was left to care for 11 children, ranging in age from 4 to 22, when his 49-year-old wife died in an unsuccessful childbirth Dec. 2. Three other children are married.

"I've been in a mental fog since my wife's death," he said. The "nitroglycerin" he carried turned out to be water in a bottle, police said. He had no previous record.

Minutes before Edwards' attempt, James Royal, 35, a jobless shipping clerk, was seized by a guard at the Union Square Savings Bank, police said, after he slipped a note to teller Joyce Kolonowski, 19, demanding money and warning her, "Don't try to be a hero."

Royal told police he tried the robbery because "I needed money for a trip."

Two bandits tried to hold up the Lafayette National Bank in Brooklyn when they pushed their guns at guard Salvatore Di Lorenzo.

But Di Lorenzo whirled around, ducked in a doorway for cover and threw a chair at the thugs. The bandits fled empty-handed with Di Lorenzo firing two shots at them. Both shots were believed to have missed.

County Goes Well Over Top In Bond Drive

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Calloway County in December were \$22,875 with cumulative sales for the year reached \$296,629 or 133.2 per cent of the annual goal of \$222,650.

In Kentucky, sales for December were \$4,392,237 while cumulative sales for the year totaled \$37,565,778 or 392.2 per cent of the annual goal.

Local Bond Chairman Beale. The theme of the 1962 bond sales campaign is Freedom Bonds.

"The Freedom Bond Drive will share in the important job of keeping America strong and free through the purchase of Savings Bonds, truly Bonds of Freedom," said Lee P. Miller, Savings Bond chairman for Kentucky.

Slogans for the drive will be "Underwrite your country's might Buy U.S. Savings Bonds" and "Keep freedom in your future—With U.S. Savings Bonds."



PINE TREE SEEDLINGS grow fast in Kentucky and this year three State nurseries have 18 million available for sale.

Shortleaf and shortleaf pine seedlings for the Kentucky Division of Forestry. At the Kentucky Dam State Nursery, Gilbertsville, approximately 15 million seedlings are available. At the Penny State Nursery, near Dawson Springs, about a half-million are ready, and at the Morgan County State Nursery, near Woodbend, approximately two-and-a-half million have been grown.

Tree planting time in Calloway County is almost here and forest tree seedlings are being lifted now from the seed beds at three State forest nurseries. Gene L. Butcher, director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry, has announced. Bundles, ready for quick delivery, are packed in units of 500 and 1,000, of white, jobably shortleaf pines. Orders received from Calloway Counties during January and February will receive prompt attention, Butcher said.

"Orders should be placed early."

Continued on Page Three

College High Wins Honors Saturday

College High won first honors in Division A and Division B in the day-long Murray High School Debate Tournament Saturday. Henry County High from New Castle and Calloway County High won second high in Division A and B respectively. Teams from throughout Western Kentucky and Tennessee participated. Mrs. Martha Carter, Murray High debate coach, sponsored the event.

College High debaters in Division A were John Winter and Vernon Gantt of College High from College High were Nore Winter and Roland Case. Calloway High debaters in Division B were Rob Enoch and Charles Finnell. Trophies were awarded first and second winners in each division.

The best debater in each division was awarded a pin also. Kenneth Kendall of Trigg County and Vernon Gantt of College High tied for A Division best debater awards. Best debater in Division B was Charles Finnell of Calloway County.

Lunch was served, the contestants in the cafeteria. Members of the Student Council and the Speech Class served as guides and time keepers. Community leaders and students from Murray State College served as competent judges. Murray High teams debated but were ineligible for awards, being host school for the tournament.

Executive Board Of P-T-A Meets

The Murray Parent-Teachers Association held its regular executive board meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Superintendent W. Z. Carter's office at the Board of Education Building.

Members present were Mrs. Howard Olla, president; Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. William Naff, George T. Lilly, W. Z. Carter, Fred Shultz, Dennis Taylor, W. B. Moser, Bethel Richardson, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Bethel Richardson, Prentice Lassiter, Mrs. C. C. Lowry, and Bernard Harvey.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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TUESDAY — JANUARY 23, 1962

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

George E. Overby, local attorney and former state Senator, was named chairman of the Boy Scout Finance Campaign at a meeting of the Advisory Committee last night.

Senator James M. Lassiter, Murray Democrat, has been named chairman of the Senate Committee on Claims. He is also a member of the committees on aviation, classification of towns and cities, and several others.

Representative Owen Billington, Murray Democrat, has been named to the House committees on banks and banking and others. Billington, who represents Calloway County, is serving his first term in the General Assembly.

The condition of Allen Crouch, Lynn Grove boy injured in an auto accident near Fulton, is reported as better today at the Fulton Hospital where he is a patient.

Cage Schedule

GRADE SCHOOL

January 25

Hazel at Almo

HIGH SCHOOL

January 23

N. Marshall at Hickman

Wingo at Murray High

Reidland at Benton

College Hi at Fulton City

Trigg Co. at Calloway

Carlisle Co. at S. Marshall

January 26

Ballard Memorial at N. Marshall

Douglass at Mayfield Dunbar

Symsonia at S. Marshall

Benton at St. Mary's

Fulton City at Murray Hi

COLLEGE

January 22

Murray at East Tenn.

January 23

Middle Tenn. at Tenn. Tech.

Regis at Ky. Wesleyan

January 25

Regis at Murray State

January 27

Western at Eastern

Morehead at Middle Tenn.

East Tenn. at Murray*

*Denotes OVC game

Weekend Sports Summary

Saturday

HIALEAH, Fla. — Undelected Riden won his eighth straight race in the \$37,150 Hibiscus stakes at Hialeah Park.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Joe Campbell of Penikese, Calif., shot a par 72 to hold the three round lead with a 210 total in the Bing Crosby golf tournament.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Dick Tiger of Nigeria stopped Florentino Fernandez of Cuba in the sixth round of a nationally televised middleweight bout.

ARCADIA, Calif. — The Axe II easily won the \$27,950 San Marcos Handicap at Santa Anita.

TELLEAIR, Fla. John Roberts Chicago defeated Clyde Haynie of Largo, Fla., to win the American Seniors golf championship.

LOS ANGELES — Wilma Rudolph Ward lost her second race in history, losing to Tennessee A & I teammate Jean Holmes in the 60-yard dash.

Sunday

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. The Bing Crosby golf tournament was postponed until Monday because of snow. It marked only the second time in a major tourney was delayed because of snow.

KITZBUHEL, Austria — Chuck Ferries of Houghton, Mich., became the first American to win the classic Hahnenham Ski Trophy, by capturing the slalom event.

GARMISCH — PARTENKIRCHE Germany — The Italian team of Rinaldi Ryatti and Enrico de Lorenzo won the world two-seater bobsled title.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Indiana will return 16 Confederate battle flags which Hoosier regiments captured during the Civil War, including one that was carried by forces of Kentucky raider Gen. John Hunt Morgan.

The flags were found in a dusty wooden box in the basement of the Indiana War Memorials Commission had been put in the box in 1910 and apparently forgotten.

Jack Trowbridge, secretary of the commission, said that Gov. Matthew Welsh would make formal presentations of the battle flags this summer or early fall.

Houston Frazier paced the victors with 31 points and Malone added 22.

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — Mickes Wright of Dallas, Tex., posted a total score of 226 to win the LPGA Sea Island Womens' Invitational golf tournament.

FOX RIVE GROVE, Ill. — Ansten Samuelstuen retained the national ski jumping championship with leaps of 194 and 190 feet and a total of 221 points.

Murray State Racers Deal Crushing Loop Defeat By East Tennessee; Meet Regis Here

East Tennessee's Buccaneers took a big first half lead and never looked back in marching to a 91-72 Ohio Valley Conference win over Murray State at Johnson City last night.

The crushing defeat was Murray's 14th straight conference loss. The Racers lost to Western here before dropping a two-game road trip over the weekend.

Don Greene poured in 29 points and was aided by Jim Jennings who connected for 18 but the Racers were never a serious threat.

Murray led in the infant stages of the game but East took over early and rolled almost unopposed to a whopping 40-24 first period advantage.

The Buccaneers continued their command in the second half and midway in the period enjoyed a comfortable 69-45 margin. The Tennesseans connected on 40 of 80 attempts from the field. Murray did one better, with 31 of 60.

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Murray will be host to Regis College here Thursday night.

East Tenn. (91) Roberts 9, Riddick 7, Coulter 7, Frazier 33, Malone 22, Range 6, Scheuerman 7.

Murray (72) Schlosser 13, Goebel 7, Greene 29, Walker 5, Jennings 18.

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MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT!

ALL HANDS ON DECK

TUESDAY NITE

"BUCK NITE"

\$1.00 A CAR!

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USE WRAP-ON

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For the Long, Hard Pull

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Your independent insurance agent helps you choose the right policy from hundreds available—recommends companies known for fair, fast claim payment.

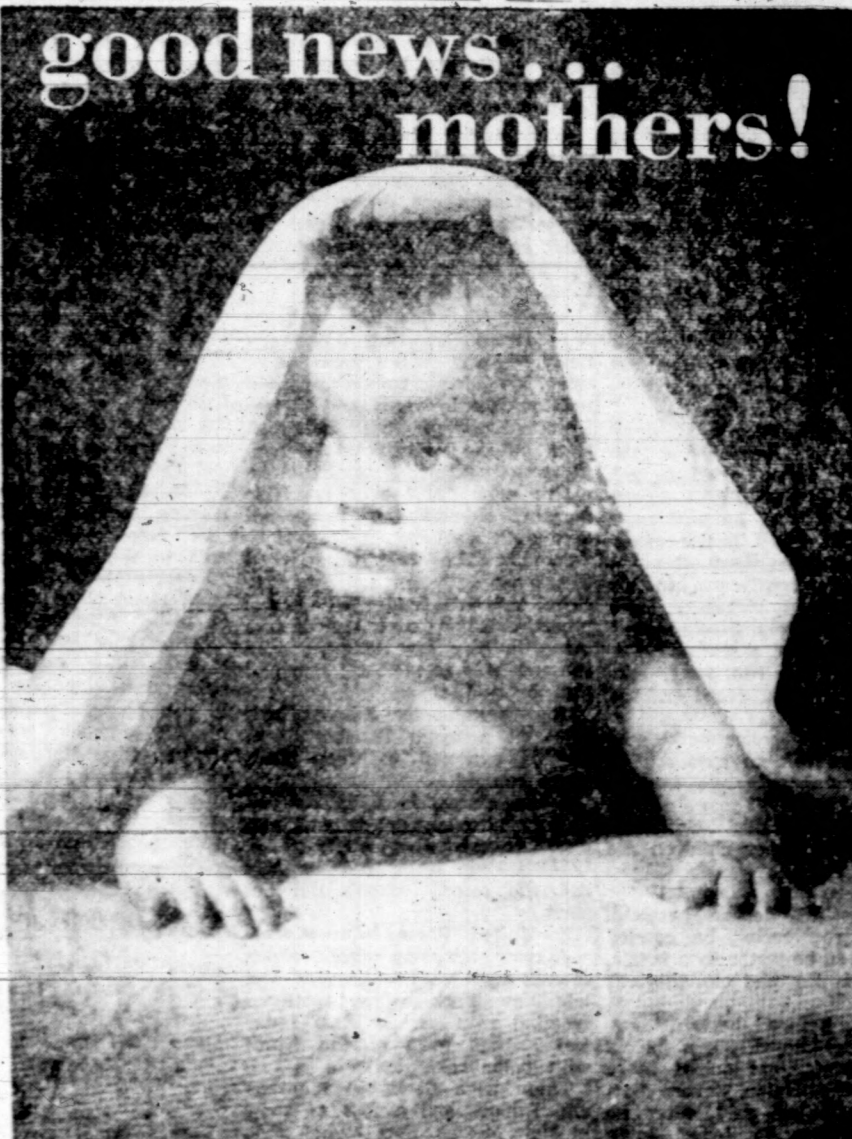
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We are independent insurance agents. We're here to give you continuing personal attention—The Big Difference in car, home and business insurance.

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KENTUCKY Association of Insurance Agents

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EXTRA SPECIAL!! Finished wallet size less than 50¢ each in group of 4. Same pose.

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JUST BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO THIS STORE. AN EXPERT PHOTOGRAPHER WILL TAKE SEVERAL CUTE POSSES. YOU'LL GET TO SEE YOUR LOVELY PICTURES IN JUST A FEW DAYS.

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1:00 to 5:00



NEW SIZE DODGE DART-COMPARE IT 6 WAYS FROM SUNDAY

<p>1 PRICE. New car sales are booming. It's a great year to get a great deal on a new automobile. But, before you buy any new car, standard or compact, check the new size Dodge Dart. See how Dart stacks up. See why we say there is no better value on the market.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>FORD FAIRLANE</td> <td>\$2079</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MERCURY METEOR</td> <td>\$2203</td> </tr> <tr> <td>THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART</td> <td>\$2241</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CHEVY BISCAYNE</td> <td>\$2304</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FORD GALAXIE</td> <td>\$2374</td> </tr> </table> <p>The comparison above is based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of six cylinder, 1300 cc. V-6. Only white wall tires. Bumper guards, other optional equipment, state and local taxes, etc. 1962 and 1961-1960 prices.</p>	FORD FAIRLANE	\$2079	MERCURY METEOR	\$2203	THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART	\$2241	CHEVY BISCAYNE	\$2304	FORD GALAXIE	\$2374	<p>2 PERFORMANCE. The new Dodge Dart has the most powerful standard six engine in the business. With its standard V8 the car's power-to-weight ratio is nothing short of phenomenal.</p> <p>3 SAFETY. Dart gives you more bopping power-per-pound than any car near its price. As much as 62% greater lining area. And the brakes adjust themselves automatically.</p> <p>4 DEPENDABILITY. Dart's body is completely rustproof. You go 10,000 miles between grease jobs. High speed starter and battery saving alternator are standard equipment.</p> <p>5 COMFORT. There's plenty of legroom and headroom. Chair-high seats. Reduced front floor hump. Man-sized wheel and fender that put plenty of rubber on the road. Smooth Torsion-Aire ride, the best in the business.</p>	<p>6 SIZE. Dart is two feet shorter than America's largest car. Two feet bigger than the smallest. Maneuverability without sacrifice of room, performance and economy.</p> <p>SIZED RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BIG AND LITTLE</p> <p>DODGE DART!!</p>
FORD FAIRLANE	\$2079											
MERCURY METEOR	\$2203											
THE NEW SIZE DODGE DART	\$2241											
CHEVY BISCAYNE	\$2304											
FORD GALAXIE	\$2374											

TAYLOR MOTORS, INC.

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Murray, Ky.

WIN A NEW CAR OR ONE OF 20,000 PRIZES DURING NATIONAL JANUARY TREASURE HUNT. SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

RENT LOST-FOUND SERVICE HIRE BUY/SELL TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

CHICKEN HOUSE EQUIPMENT.
90 Purina feeders, 7 automatic
waterers, 400 nests, egg-culler
(used only 2 weeks). PL 3-3544,
or see Gardie Turner, Murray,
Ky., route 2. j25p

GOOD POLE WOOD, CUT 16-20-
24", will deliver 2 or more racks.
Will deliver until Feb. 1. Phone
GR 4-2251. j25p

REGISTERED BOXER, 22 MOS-
old male. Call 489-2183. j29nc

COFFEE TABLE, BABY BED,
wash stand, 2 iron bedsteads,
springs and mattresses, rug.
Cheap. Call PL 3-3286. j24p

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR.
Priced reasonable. PL 3-1645. j24c

LOST — FOUND

LOST: TWO DIAMOND RINGS

YOUR MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

TYPEWRITER RENTAL

and SERVICE
Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

USED AUTO PARTS

Murray Auto Salvage - Hazel Rd.
Parts For All Models - PL 3-8756



CHAPTER 35

WHEN the knock on the door
came, Jose Prewitz and
her captor, Luis Perez, were
equally startled.

"Answer them," Luis whis-
pered. "Tell them to go away."
But Jose, beyond the power
of speech, beyond the ability to
make a move that might save
her, could only look at him,
wonder why he was prolonging
the eternity of waiting.

When she did not answer,
Luis knew that the sands of
his freedom were running out.
He had an insane urge, impelled
by the momentum of all that
had happened between them, to
fulfill his destiny with the lit-
tle señora; but before he could
move, the door behind him
opened; someone rushed up be-
hind him and pinioned his arms.

Without turning around, Luis
knew that it was Inspector
Meneses who held him. How
he knew, he never was able to
explain, but it seemed inevit-
able that if he were taken by
the police, it would be the big
Indian who took him.

In retrospect it was as if the
broad, stone-like face, the ob-
sidian-hard eyes had been in
the shadows of his mind as
long as he could remember.

As soon as the Inspector
touched him, Luis was filled
with such overwhelming con-
vulsive panic that he tore his
way free, pulling out of his coat
and running through the room,
out the door and across the
lighted walkway past Sergeant
Roberto.

Behind him he could hear the
bark of the Inspector's orders,
the sergeant's shouts, but he
continued to race up the stone
steps through the garden,
screened by the dark, protective
bulk of the shrubbery. Pulling
his leaden legs after him,
breathing the sharp night air
in painful gasps, he pushed
himself toward the sanctuary of
the gate.

The tourists walking along
the lighted paths of the garden
hurried toward the shouting to
find out what was going on.
Although they all looked in the
general direction of the slope,
no one knew what they were
looking for. Only Uncle Pedro
knew that a stranger must
have gotten onto the grounds.

He heard the sound of some-
one running up the slope, or
even before he saw the moving
figure approach him. In the
dimness he could see only the
blurred whiteness of the shirt
and picking up his heavy club
he rushed wildly at the ap-
proaching man. It was only af-
ter he had struck him down
that he recognized Luis; then
he was completely confounded
by what had happened.

He was holding the guide's
bleeding head on his lap when
Sergeant Roberto arrived. "I
didn't mean to hurt him," he
said apologetically. "I didn't

know him without his coat."
"How did he get on the
grounds?" the sergeant asked,
and from the tone of his voice
Uncle Pedro realized that Luis
must be in serious trouble.

"I let him in," the gatekeep-
er said.

"You let him in? Do you just
let anyone in?"
"Oh, no," Uncle Pedro said,
sorrowing through his mind for
a reasonable excuse, and using
the one that Luis himself had
so convincingly given him. "But
you see he came to see the
Señora Alexander. She owed
him a moridia."

"He'll get more of a moridia
than he bargained for," the ser-
geant said, helping the guide to
his feet. "Keep an eye on
him. I'm going back to get the
inspector."

LONG afterward, when In-
spector Meneses had un-
raveled all the threads and re-
woven them into a cohesive tap-
estry, he marveled at the nar-
row accident of timing that
had led him to the jewel. His
immediate concern, however,
was with the woman whom he
found still enmeshed in the cob-
web of horror.

Blind with shock, she con-
tinued to lean against the dress-
er for support until he put his
arm around her and gently
led her to the comfortable chair
by the window. Then she sat
there, shivering as though from
fever, while he bathed her head
with cologne and rubbed her
limbs.

He watched the shadows slip
from her eyes as, gradually, she
realized who he was and why
he was here.

Although the blood had re-
turned to the pinched whiteness
of her face, her voice, when she
tried to speak, was stiff as
though rusty from disuse.

"How did you know?" she
asked.

"I didn't, Señora."
He ascribed his words to de-
scribe his thought processes,
how he had shuffled and re-
shuffled the facts that lay
strewn like jigsaw pieces across
the surface of his mind without
seeing the obvious connection
between them.

How could he explain to her
that a few careless words had
caused him, providentially, to
rearrange the pieces and save
her from the obvious connection
between them?

It would be difficult to re-
construct his reasoning even
for the sergeant, who had ac-
cess to all the facts and who
had, through his own chance
selection of words, redirected
the inspector's thinking and
precipitated the solution to his
puzzle.

It had happened the way
those things so often do, a
flash of illumination when it
was least expected. All the way

up the stone steps the sergeant
had been silent, absorbed in
some secret concentration of
his own. As they passed through
the gate, he pointed to a car
that gleamed white in the at-
tenuated light.

"Remember the tourist I told
you about, the one who was
talking to the guide when I
arrested him?" he asked. "She
was a small woman, blonde,
just like the Señora Prewitz. I
thought she looked familiar."

He went over to examine the
car more closely, touched the
dolls that hung from the mir-
ror. "There's no doubt about
it, she's the one. I imagine giv-
ing a fifty-pea tip to someone
for recommending a hotel . . .
Why, for that she could have
bought something!"

"Bought something?" The in-
spector repeated the catalytic
phrase in astonishment, instan-
tly visualizing every detail . . .
The guide leaning over the
white convertible . . . the ser-
geant waiting in the police car
behind it . . . the bag of stones.
"Of course she bought some-
thing!" he exclaimed.

Why the key to the puzzle
was the rest of the segments au-
tomatically interlocked. The whole
picture emerged so that he
knew why the emerald was not
found in the village or on the
guide and why the little tourist
was in danger.

The woman was looking at
him curiously, expectantly. "You
must have known, somehow,"
she insisted stubbornly.

"About the guide? No, I
didn't know he was here." It
was easier to deny it to her
than it was to himself. Some-
thing had sparked his imme-
diate alarm when she was not
on the terrace or in the lounge.
Something had sent him rush-
ing down the walkway to break
into the ominous quiet of her
room.

"I told you that nothing is
unrelated," he said. "I came
back to ask you what you
bought from the guide."

She stared at him in amaz-
ement. "Some amethysts—how
could you have known I
bought anything?"

He ignored the question.
"Only some amethysts—are you
sure?"

"Why, of course, they're over
there on the floor. There's not
valuable—I almost threw them
away."

confusion, yet she must know
about the emerald—not its
value, perhaps, but that the
guide had sold it to her along
with the other stones. Certainly
no woman would purchase any-
thing without examining it!

As he crossed the room to
pick up the stones, suspicion
ruffled his sympathy for her.

Will the emerald be found
in the sack of stones? Don't
miss the ending of the story
here tomorrow.

A BIT FROM THE BIBLE



by GEORGE M. LANDIS

scribed as "perhaps the most sub-
lime of human compositions—the
deepest in feeling—the loftiest
in theological conception—the
most magnificent in its imagery."
We would make this correction
in the quotation: the Psalm is not
merely a "human composition."
Though penned by a man, he
wrote by inspiration of the Holy
Ghost.

It was written by "Moses the
man of God." It is in the nature
of a "prayer." Moses spent much
time in prayer, an absolute es-
sential if one is to be known as
"a man of God. Scripture tells us
that Moses spoke with God face to
face."

Stephen described Moses as a
man "mighty in words and in
deeds." In this wonderful Psalm
we read some of those mighty
words and heartily agree with
Stephen.

The title of the Psalm refers to
Moses as "the man of God." But
seven men in the Old Testament
are thus designated, and of the
seven, four of them are not named.
In the New Testament but one
man, Timothy, is spoken of as
"a man of God." We cannot meet
Moses here on earth, but we can
meet and know Moses' God. In
many respects Moses is a type of
the Lord Jesus, who is referred to
as "a Prophet like unto Moses."

We generally hear this Psalm
read in funeral services, but we
may derive much benefit from it
though not attending a burial.

Psalm 90 and 91 go naturally
together. They are probably the
oldest of the Psalms and are an
enlargement of the wonderful
words of Moses found in Deuter-
onomy 33:27. "The eternal God
is my refuge, and underneath are
the everlasting arms. Psalm 90
we learn that the eternal God
is our refuge; and in Psalm 91
we find that underneath us, as
we pass thru this wilderness, are
the everlasting arms. Psalm 90
is filled with God's righteous dis-
cipline and His satisfying mercy.
We need both. In it we see His
sovereignty and His sympathy.
His faithfulness and our failure.
What comfort it ministers!

HOG MARKET

Federal - State Market News
Service, Tues. Jan. 23, 1962, Ken-
tucky Purchase-Area Hog Market
Report including 9 buying sta-
tions. Receipts Monday totaled 192
head. Today barrows and gilts
18 to 25c higher. Mixed U.S. No.
1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 180-
240 lbs. \$17.25-17.50; 245-270 lbs.
\$16.00-17.25; 275-300 lbs. \$15.00-
16.25; 150-175 lbs. \$14.25-17.25.
No. 2 and 3 sows 300-400 lbs.
\$12.50 - 15.25; Boars all weights
\$9.00-11.25.



SPICING TIME—Actress Piper
Laurie helps newsmen Joe
Morgenstern fill out a mar-
riage license application in
Los Angeles. The wedding was
scheduled to take place in the
home of Piper's sister in Long
Beach, Calif. The couple met
during an interview recently.

NANCY



LIL' ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Forestry . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

so planting can be done early,"
Butcher stated. Seedlings planted
in March have the advantage of
spring rains for a good start, he
stressed. Too, the planting can be
done before heavy farm work
starts.

Nursery Operations Chief John
P. Rhody has carried out the Di-
vision of Forestry's plan for the
production of 18 million seedlings
for 1962, enough to cover 18,000
acres of idle and eroded land
throughout Kentucky. Butcher es-
timated that a million acres of
land in Kentucky are in need of
reforestation.

The seedlings are produced at
the three State-operated nurseries
— Kentucky Dam Nursery near
Gilbertsville, Pennyville Nursery
near Dawson Springs and the
Morgan County Nursery near
Woodbend.

A bundle of 1,000 seedlings
costs \$8. Seedlings can be made
from a list of white, loblolly and
shortleaf pines and black locust
and yellow poplar. All of Ken-
tucky's service foresters are ready

to assist in the proper selection of
species and planting information.

Calloway County residents
should call, write or visit the
State Forestry office at Mayfield.
Order blanks are also available
at the office of the Calloway
County agricultural agent, the Soil
Conservation Service (SCS) office
or the Agricultural Stabilization
and Conservation Committee
(ASC) office.

Behind each of the bundles of
pine or hardwood seedlings dis-
tributed are hours of technical
supervision, from selection of seed
to the lifting of the seedling, to
insure a hearty plant," Butcher
said.

Seeds are collected immediately
after ripening in the fall. Pine
cones are exposed to sunlight or
treated with artificial heat to
force the cone scales open to re-
lease the seed.

After removal of chaff the seed
is put in cold storage to be held
over until the next spring sowing
period. Seed beds are treated with
fertilizer and chemicals to control
disease and insects. During the
summer beds receive periodic
weeding and are watered by an
overhead sprinkling system.

Would . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

when he inquired about adver-
tisements by insurance companies
seeking investment opportunities
in Texas. He learned the com-
panies were seeking ways of in-
vesting their money in Texas in
order to satisfy the requirements
of the Texas insurance law.

FAITHFUL

ST LOUIS (UPI) — Miss Lucy
Williams has reduced her daily
attendance at Mass to once a
week. The reason: she has reach-
ed her 100th birthday.

Miss Williams, a native of Pilot
Knob, Mo., came here at age 16,
working for private families and
later as housekeeper for the Sis-
ters of the Blessed Sacrament.
She worked until she was 88
years old.



OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER
J. T. HALE MOTOR SALES - 1406 W. Main - Murray
— TYPE IN TV AT ITS BEST! OLDSMOBILE BRINGS YOU THE GARRY MOORE SHOW - TUESDAY NIGHT, CBS-TV —

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
The first telephone switchboard
for commercial service was placed
in service in 1878, in New Ha-
ven, Conn. It had 21 subscribers.



DON'T SAY IT!!



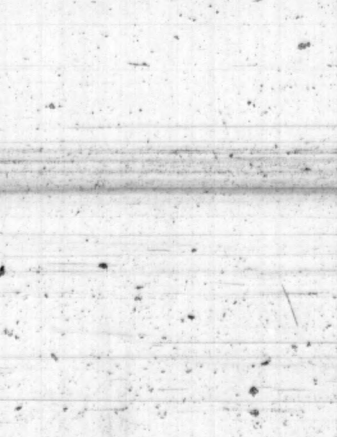
I JUST ATE 36 FEET OF SPAGHETTI



-TO BE THE POWER BEHIND TH' ROCKIN' CHAIR!!



PRESIDENTIAL WHAMMY BEING WORKED UP!!



Mrs. Floyd Taylor Hostess For Harris Grove Club Meeting

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club met Thursday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Taylor on the Wiswell Road.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Eugene Nance, Mrs. Eugene Smith presided. The roll call was answered by a resolution about club work.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor read the devotion from John 11 and gave reasons for Bible study. The minutes and treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Walsie Lewis and Mrs. Bill Wrathe attended the series of sewing lessons given at College High for the benefit of the county clubs. Many tips on pattern selection, alteration, and basic dress construction were passed on to club members.

Mrs. J. R. Humphreys and Mrs. Walsie Lewis gave the lesson on "Spending, Saving and Sharing of Family Income." Its emphasis was on the lesson, a short skit was presented and different family financial situations were discussed.

Landscaping notes on the planning of shrubs and flower placement were given by Mrs. Wrathe. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bun Wilkerson on February 14. The lesson will be on "Wise Spending." Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. J. A. Outland Program Leader For Home Department

Mrs. J. A. Outland was in charge of the program presented at the regular meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club house.

The program leader, Mrs. Outland, introduced Mrs. Bill Ed Hendon of the Calloway County Health Center who showed an informative film on the subject, "Problems of Early Diagnosis of Cancer."

Mrs. Bryan Tolley, chairman of the department, conducted the business meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Barrett Warren, Mrs. R. D. Langston, Mrs. Charlie Crawford, Mrs. Humphreys Key, Mrs. Noel Melugin, Mrs. Max Hurt, and Mrs. G. C. Ashcraft.

Lydian Class Has Regular Meeting

The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a business meeting at the Triangle Inn on Wednesday evening after the group had attended the mid-week prayer service at the church.

Mrs. Clifford Smith, president, presided at the meeting.

A harvest arrangement was used as decorations for the table. Refreshments were served by Group I composed of Mrs. Luvean Maupin, captain, Mrs. Modena Hackett, Mrs. Opal Holland, Mrs. Mildred Ragsdale, Mrs. Lurline Shaw, Mrs. Bernice Gardner, and Mrs. Ma Mae Hines.

Nineteen persons were present.

Pamela Fay Outland Honored At Bridal Shower On Saturday

Miss Pamela Fay Outland, bride-elect of Bobby Allen Paschall, was the honoree at a lovely tea shower held at the Murray Woman's Club House on Saturday afternoon from two to four o'clock.

The hostesses for the pre-nuptial occasion were Mrs. Jake Dunn, Mrs. Carney Andrus, Mrs. Tip Miller, and Mrs. Hassell Kuykendall.

The honoree wore for the event a blue wool jersey dress with matching accessories and a hostesses' gift corsage of pink carnations.

Her mother, Mrs. J. D. Outland, wore a lilac wool jersey dress with black accessories. Mrs. Alton Paschall, mother-in-law to be of the honoree, was attired in a blue dress with black accessories. They each wore a corsage of pink carnations, gift of the hostesses.

The beautifully appointed tea table was overlaid with a white satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Misses Rachel Garland, Toni Burchett, Barbara Nesbitt, and Marilyn Youngblood presided at the punch bowl and served the guests. Mrs. Paul Black, sister of the bride-elect, assisted in the serving.

The register was kept by Mrs. Jamie Washer, Miss Judy Hughes and Miss Margaret Ann Paschall played background music on the piano during the afternoon hours. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five persons were present or sent gifts.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - PLaza 3-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 23rd

An executive board meeting of the Kirksey PTA will be held at the school at noon. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, January 23rd

The Eva Wall Circle of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Reeves at two p.m.

Thursday, January 25th

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with the Music Department Chorale presenting the program. Hostesses will be Mrs. Buist Scott, Miss Louise Lamb, Miss Madelyn Lamb, Mrs. Morris Lamb, Mrs. L. D. Pinkley, and Mrs. L. D. Miller.

The Magazine Club will hold its regular meeting at the Health Center with Mrs. J. A. Outland as hostess at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 27th

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Hall beginning at 8 a.m. by the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The MYF Sub-District Council will meet at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have its luncheon meeting at the club house at noon. "Prospects for 1962" will be discussed by Dr. C. S. Lowry. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hugh McElrath, Miss Mattie Trousdale, Mrs. Ralph Tesserer, Miss Marie Skinner, Mrs. Roy Devine, and Miss Kathleen Patterson.

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Miss Dick Honored At Shower At the Butterworth Home

Mrs. Clotis Butterworth of Lynn Grove honored Miss Pansy Dick, bride-elect of Jimmie Ford with a tea-shower Saturday afternoon, January 20.

From her trousseau, the guest of honor wore a dress of black wool accented with an iridescent crystal necklace with matching earrings. A corsage of white carnations was presented to her by the hostess.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Butterworth, Miss Dick, Mrs. L. B. Dick, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Alpha Ford, mother of the groom to be.

The tea table was laid with a pale green linen cloth. The centerpiece was a beautiful crystal epergne filled with yellow chrysanthemums interspersed with white carnations. Miss Joyce Hargis presided at the tea table.

The register was kept by Mrs. Bob Billington while Mrs. Henry Hargis assisted in opening the gifts. Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Gordon Crouch, Mrs. Voris Pickard and Mrs. Robert Usrey.

Approximately sixty-five guests called.

Johnson Home Scene Of Altar Society Regular Meeting

The Women's Altar Society of St. Leo's Church held its regular meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnson with the president, Mrs. Al Lampe presiding.

Father Martin Mattingly led the recitation of the rosary. The minutes were read by Mrs. Clarence Rohwedder. Mrs. William Hall was installed as treasurer replacing Mrs. Jack Boswell who is moving from Murray.

Father Mattingly gave an inspirational program with special regard to the 25th anniversary of the Diocese. He announced during the jubilee year, devotions will be held in St. Leo's parish and all parishes in the Diocese in thanksgiving for the progress accomplished.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the seventeen members, guest, Miss Wanda Collins, and Father Mattingly.

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Memorial Woman's Missionary Society Has Program Meet

The general program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church with the president, Mrs. Claude Miller, presiding.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor, program chairman, Mrs. Louisa Stubblefield, and Mrs. Quinton Gibson gave the devotional thoughts on "Thirty Thousand Churches and Missions."

Talks were given as follows: "Baptist Jubilee Advance" by Mrs. Crawford Ray; "The 30,000 Movement" by Mrs. Clarence Boren; "This is My Country" by Mrs. Lester Garland; "Pioneer Areas" by Mrs. Voris Sanderson; "A Six-state Convention" by Mrs. Milburn Adams; "Some of 30,000" by Mrs. Hugh McElrath.

Mrs. J. O. Reeves led the closing prayer.

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Foreign Teachers Guests At Meeting Of the B&PW Club

Two visiting foreign teachers were guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the dinner meeting held at the Murray Woman's Club House on Thursday evening.

Miss Kathleen Patterson was the moderator for the panel discussion with the two teachers, Miss Cristina Peraza and Miss Anneli Pihla, who talked about the customs, studies, and other interesting things about their countries.

Miss Peraza is presently principal of a Spanish Elementary School in Mexico City where she also teaches a section of the sixth grade. Miss Pihla teaches fourth, fifth, and sixth grades in Vasarmaki Elementary Schools in Helsinki, Finland, a position she has held for the past eight years.

The two ladies are in Murray and Calloway County for five weeks visiting the schools. They are a part of the overall program of exchange teachers the Department of State and Office of Education have to improve the relationship and understanding of people of other countries.

Mrs. Hazel Tuit, president of the B&PW Club, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Desire Hosick introduced the panel members.

The International Relations committee composed of Mrs. Hosick, Mrs. Katherine Nutter, and Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester were in charge of the arrangements for the evening. Spring hyacinths were used as decorations for the tables.

Mrs. L. E. Fisk was hostess for the meeting of the Nature's Palette Garden Club held at her home on North 16th Street on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

"World of Color" was the subject of the very informative and interesting lesson given by Mrs. Eunice Miller, assisted by Mrs. Ollie Brown.

Mrs. Ila Douglass, president, presided at the meeting and read a beautiful poem entitled "In This Year of 1962."

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